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Youth Faces Manslaughter Charge After Girl's Death

1 Dead, 3 Hurt As Car Flips End-Over-End

Girl's Death Third On Johnson County Highways This Year

Manslaughter charges were filed here Sunday against George T. Wahe, 19, Rock Island, Ill., after the car he was driving crashed off Highway 6, taking the life of a passenger in the car.

The victim, Sheila McMahon, 19, also of Rock Island and a student at Marycrest College in Davenport, died at University Hospitals about an hour after the accident, which occurred five miles east of Iowa City on the Highway 6 bypass. Hospital officials said she suffered a crushed chest.

Highway Patrolman J. L. Smith and Howard Shapcott filed the manslaughter charge against Wahe. In their information, filed in Iowa City Police Court, the two patrolmen accused Wahe of wanton and reckless disregard for the safety of others while he was under the influence of intoxicating beverages and "driving at a high rate of speed in excess of the speed limit."

Three other occupants of the car were injured when it left the highway on a wide, highbanked curve, turned end-over-end and came to rest on a fence post 200 feet down the road.

Mary Kramer, 21, Davenport, and Jack Metchies, 20, Ft. Bragg, N.C., were both listed in fair condition Monday at University Hospitals. Miss Kramer suffered several fractured ribs and leg cuts. Metchies was found to have a spinal injury.

The accident, which happened about 8:20 p.m., apparently happened when Wahe started into the curve at a high rate of speed and lost control of his car. Patrolman Shapcott quoted Wahe as saying he failed to see the sign warning of the curve.

When the car left the south side of the pavement and went onto the shoulder, the patrolmen theorized, it started skidding and plunged down the embankment. It was not determined how many times the car flipped end-over-end.

However, apparently on the last flip, the car tore out 15 telephone wires, knocking out service to 40 farms in the accident area.

The car came to rest upside down astraddle the fence and on top of the fence post.

The patrolman said Metchies and Miss McMahon were apparently riding in the back seat and were thrown out of the car on its first flip. They landed in a ditch clear of the wreckage.

Witnesses said Wahe was able to crawl unassisted from the wreckage. Bystanders pulled Miss Kramer from the wreckage.

Miss McMahon's death was the third on Johnson County highways this year.

Seats Remain For Vacation Transportation

By Staff Writer

With Easter Vacation approaching, the Iowa City transportation agencies are preparing to accommodate SUI students who will be leaving.

The bus lines are running additional buses and the trains are putting on extra coaches for the outflow of students Thursday, when vacation starts. Both buses and trains are running on regular schedule.

Morning flights from the Iowa City Airport are filled for Wednesday, but seats are still available for morning flights on Thursday and Friday. No information was available concerning afternoon flights on these days.

The schedules for buses leaving west are 11:45 a.m. and 4:05 p.m.; leaving east, 12:45 p.m. and 5:05 p.m.; leaving for Cedar Rapids for connections to Waterloo and Dubuque, 11:40 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.; and leaving for Burlington and St. Louis, 3:15 p.m.

According to Phil Spelman, manager of the Iowa City Union Bus Depot, the heaviest purchase of tickets has been for Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo, Burlington, Dubuque, and Clinton.

Trains leave for the west at 1:00 a.m., 3:15 a.m., 5:54 p.m., and 9:36 p.m. Eastbound trains leave at 3:35 a.m., 3:48 p.m., and 11:01 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya (M) — Tengku Abdul Rahman, 30-year-old nephew of the Sultan of Johore, announced his engagement Monday to a slender, blue-eyed English girl, former beauty queen Jacqueline Pallet, Jacqueline, 22, met the Prince while he was a student in England in 1955. She has taken the Moslem name of Zahrah Binte Abdullah.

The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and a little cooler today, highs 56 to 62. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing southwest portion. Outlook for Wednesday — Showers and thunderstorms, continued mild.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, April 12, 1960

Views Differ on Suspension—

Profs Speak on Illini Action

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

In the wake of the University of Illinois' suspension of biology professor Leo Koch for his letter to the Daily Illini advocating pre-marital sexual relations, the Daily Iowan asked the opinions of SUI professors and a local minister.

"This is not really a biological question," said Richard Bovbjerg, associate professor of zoology. "Koch made a tremendous oversimplification," he declared. "There are sociological and religious implications to pre-marital sex."

Bovbjerg said on theoretical grounds he defended Koch's right to speak and that a biologist should have opinions about sex.

"Perhaps this was not a moral mistake," he suggested, "but a political mistake." He said the University of Illinois had no recourse other than to suspend Koch.

"The issue comes down to the issue of freedom of speech," declared Clark Vincent, associate professor of sociology. "If a thing has to be correct before we can say it, then there is no freedom of speech."

Whether Koch is right or wrong in advocating pre-marital sex is not known, stated Vincent, primarily because of the taboos against studying sex.

"We won't get more information," he explained, "until there is more freedom to speak about sex." He termed the reaction to his letter out of proportion, saying that letters about capital punishment or segregation would not receive such a reaction.

Vincent reported that various researchers indicate that from 2 to 47 per cent of America's youth do engage in pre-marital sex. "But we don't know the results of the pre-marital sex, for them," he concluded.

But the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, minister of Iowa City's First Methodist Church, declared the results of pre-marital sex are known.

"I wish these young people who long for a love nest," he said, "could sit in my study and hear

the sobbing wives tell about their home being broken because the man sowed his wild oats before marriage and kept on sowing after marriage."

Dunnington declared that girls want their husbands to be true to them but that if they get the habit of pre-marital sex, they will continue with extra-marital sex after marriage.

"These young people who are begging for a love nest," he stated, "are begging for more insecurity and more broken homes."

Illinois University President Henry did right in suspending Koch, according to Dunnington, because "We must have freedom in responsibility — and Koch's action was in the realm of license."

Isaac Alcabes, assistant professor of social work, who emphasized he was speaking only as an individual, said that whether pre-marital sex makes sense would be up to the individuals involved.

"It is not necessarily evil," he said, "if there is no exploitation involved and if it occurs as a gradual deepening of their relationship."

But it is wrong for the persons involved, he stated, if they are sorry the next morning for their action.

Whether or not a person agrees with Koch, it is more to the University of Illinois' discredit than to Koch's," he concluded, "that there are these repercussions to his letter. One's opinion should not cause one to lose his job, although a position did not take into account all the sociological and psychological implications of pre-marital sex."

William Hawkinson, assistant professor of child welfare, emphasized that the facts about pre-marital sex are very limited. "We can't answer," he explained, "categorically whether pre-marital sex has a positive or negative effect on marriage."

Hawkinson, who has counseled with colleagues, mentioned that a counselor never gives advice as to whether or not a young couple should engage in intercourse.

SUIlowans Plan Actions Supporting Illinois Prof

SUI students Monday joined University of Illinois students in reacting to the suspension of Leo Koch, University of Illinois biology professor, for his letter to the Daily Illini advocating pre-marital sexual relations.

Boyd Critz, A2, 624 S. Clinton, told The Daily Iowan he will issue a formal call after Easter vacation for the formation of a committee to compose an open letter to President David Henry of the University of Illinois censuring him for his action in suspending Koch.

Critz said he wants the letter to be supported by both students and faculty, and for the letter to appear in both The Daily Iowan and the Daily Illini.

Critz said the committee will also seek signatures to petitions censuring Henry and requesting Koch's reinstatement.

"The committee is not necessarily expected to endorse Koch's views," he explained.

Critz said Henry must recognize Koch's right to hold and publish theories and to do otherwise is to limit both freedom of speech and freedom of thought, and possibly to limit freedom of the press.

Robert Downer, president of the Student Council, declared the suspension of Koch is "definitely an infringement on academic freedom."

If an SUI faculty member wrote a similar letter, Downer predicted that probably the same thing would happen to him as to Koch, although there would be student reaction here against it.

Kay Ackerman, A2, Iowa Falls, member of the Committee on Student Life, did not think that Koch's writing the letter was in itself sufficient grounds for firing him.

Asked whether the SUI Code of Student Life was set up to prevent the pre-marital sexual experience which Koch advocated, Miss Ackerman said she thought it was not and that if it was, it was obsolete.

The Associated Press reported Monday that the University of Illinois campus had settled into classroom routine. A threatened

boycott of biology classes in sympathy with Koch did not develop.

Friday morning Illinois students hung an effigy of President Henry. Also Friday, the Committee on Liberal Action passed a resolution censuring the Administration.

Saturday's Daily Illini reported 18 letters had been received in support of Koch, only one against. An editorial said "Distraught parents have flooded the Administration with protests concerning Koch's position on the faculty."

Fahr emphasized that the procedure, which was worked out by the faculty with the cooperation of President Hancher, was adopted while no such cases were pending in order that SUI could be prepared ahead of time for any situation like that in which the University of Illinois now finds itself.



Spring Hits a Homer — Girls, Bikes Out

It's baseball and bermuda short time and Denny Porter, A2, Ames, combines the two as he hits a fly ball to Jim Graham, A3, Waterloo, (left) and Fred Radloff, E2, Cedar Rapids, on a field along the Iowa River.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Fair Chance For Koch At SUI: Stuit

SUI administrators were in agreement Monday that a faculty member would not necessarily be discharged for publicly expressing unorthodox ideas.

The Daily Iowan's query of administrators was prompted by the University of Illinois' action Thursday in relieving Leo Koch of his duties as biology professor because of his March 18 letter to the Daily Illini in which he advocated pre-marital sexual intercourse for mature young people.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "Something like this could not go by at SUI without investigation, but I would not categorically say a person in Koch's situation would be fired."

Stuit questioned the appropriateness of Koch's views on this subject appearing in a daily paper. Regarding the statement of the President of the University of Illinois that the letter may be interpreted as encouraging immoral behavior, Stuit agreed that the public might so interpret it.

Asked what SUI's attitude would be toward giving a post here to a professor who had been fired from another college under circumstances like Koch's, Provost Harvey H. Davis said he could not make a categorical statement that he would or would not be considered. "We would have to know all about him," he explained.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president, cited letters to the editor of The Daily Iowan written by faculty taking positions counter to the Administration's. He added that Koch had gotten into a "pretty sensitive area."

Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, reported that in September, 1959, the Board of Regents approved a formal proceeding for handling any such cases which might arise.

A suspended professor would be entitled to be informed of the charges against him. These would be heard before a committee of seven faculty members, and he would be entitled to counsel and to a confrontation with the witnesses. The recommendations of the judicial committee would go to the President and the Board of Regents.

Fahr emphasized that the procedure, which was worked out by the faculty with the cooperation of President Hancher, was adopted while no such cases were pending in order that SUI could be prepared ahead of time for any situation like that in which the University of Illinois now finds itself.

New African Leader Will Continue White Supremacy Policies



Keep Off My Grass!

Sam Haislip, a Nashville, Tenn., city employee, threatens a Negro with a shovel during Monday's racial demonstration in Nashville. Haislip told the Negro to keep off the grass in Memorial Square, where the Negroes picketed. He didn't hit him.—AP Wirephoto.

Peace, Prosperity, Fraternity Promised to Algerian Rebels

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Michel Debre of France told Moslems in the Kabylie Mountains Monday that "peace, prosperity and fraternity" are in sight in Algeria.

The Premier traveled to the heart of the rebel-infested area to start a three-day inspection and fact-finding tour of central Algeria. The area is a stronghold of nationalist sentiment.

In Tizi-Ouzou, Debre laid the cornerstone of a new administrative building. Addressing a small audience of Europeans and Mos-

lems, he said military pacification to end the nationalist rebellion will be accompanied by political and economic transformation. This has been a cornerstone of Pres. Charles de Gaulle's policy.

He vowed that the military action will soon be replaced by purely economic and social efforts "which will last for many generations."

His visit was considered more political than military. It came about six weeks before scheduled local elections for the Algerians to name local administrative councils.

Fate of Would-Be Assassin Hidden

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Government Monday night hid the fate of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's would-be assassin behind state-of-emergency regulations. This left authorities free to try him anywhere and at any time they chose.

With Verwoerd sidelined for an indefinite period, the Cabinet called on Paul Oliver Sauer, a Nationalist party elder statesman, to run the Government while the Prime Minister recovers. Sauer promptly promised to carry on Verwoerd's white supremacy policies.

Police ordered the press to quit printing the name of David Pratt, 52, wealthy white farmer and English clubman who shot Verwoerd twice in the head Saturday. Friends have described Pratt as a foe of Verwoerd's apartheid — or race segregation — policy.

A police spokesman said only that Pratt "will appear in court at some future date." There was press speculation that Pratt, whose arraignment had been expected Monday, will be charged with high treason. This charge carries a death penalty.

Sauer, 62, minister of lands, Nationalist party leader in Parliament, and senior member of the Cabinet, promptly informed Parliament there will be no deviation in Verwoerd's racial policies.

As if to underscore his words, police staged a roundup of Negro foes of white supremacy laws outside Johannesburg and in the Port Elizabeth area on the south coast.

Speaking to a tense session of Parliament in Cape Town, Sauer promised a thorough investigation of the shooting of Verwoerd at Johannesburg.

While Sauer will preside at Cabinet meetings, he will not be named acting Prime Minister. Foreign Minister Eric Louw said, Louw indicated Verwoerd's condition was not serious enough to warrant the official step of appointing and swearing in an acting Prime Minister. He also hinted that in serious policy matters Verwoerd would be able to give his counsel.

Medical bulletins from Pretoria, where Verwoerd is hospitalized with two .22 caliber bullet wounds in his head, said the Prime Minister is weak but making satisfactory progress.

"Reassurance can be given that there is no sign of paralysis and, according to the progress made so far, paralysis is not expected," the bulletin added.

Decision still was deferred on when to perform a delicate operation to remove the bullets that struck his face and right ear.

The opposition newspaper Rand Daily Mail said earlier Verwoerd may be wounded far worse than doctors admit. It said the bullets "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

As the capsule approaches orbit it reverses itself so that the back end where the retro-rockets are located is moving at the head of the capsule, Zinkus said. This, he explained, is so that when the capsule is ready to descend the retro-rockets will stop the forward motion of the capsule and it will come towards earth. The last phase of descent, he said, will be the releasing of a parachute to carry the capsule to earth.

The astronaut will orbit earth three times before it is brought back to earth, Zinkus said. He will travel at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour in orbit, he said.

He said, "the electronics system for the capsule must be of a high level to insure against the loss of the capsule and the man riding in it." Therefore, "an exhaustive check-out of field firing of manless capsules will be made before launching a man into space," he said.

The greatest dangers to the capsule will be vibration and shock upon launching and landing, Zinkus said, and the pressure and temperature on the capsule as it re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

The consequence for the students — disorderly conduct charges. — Police said Thomas L. Crosby, A3, Marshalltown; John J. Hanlon, A3, Des Moines; and Charles J. Offerman, A2, Dyersville, were charged after they investigated a complaint from the residents that someone was singing while perched on top of the school.

The three had tried to blend themselves in a "top school" trio, with the accompaniment of a guitar. They will get a chance to sing for Judge Ansel Chapman in Iowa City Police Court this afternoon.

Spring Hits a Homer — Girls, Bikes Out

These four SUI coeds, (left to right) Linda Gunther, A2, Galesburg, Ill.; Barbara Stretz, A4, Chillicothe, Mo.; Barbara Born, A1, Freeport, Ill.; and Nancy Kraft, A2, Des Plaines, Ill., soak up some sun on the Old Capitol steps.—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro



'Let Us Know If You See Any Silver Linings'

Army Training Commanders Discuss Quality of Recruits

By S. L. A. MARSHALL
Herald Tribune News Service

To know best how an army feels about its current programs — whether training standards are high enough, what kind of raw material is coming to the mill and where the bugs bother the machine — you must talk to the training company captains.

When a dozen of them are drawn together for an afternoon of interrogation, with a brace of combat-experienced battalion commanders also present, there is astonishingly little difference in the answers.

The complaints vary in composition and no two of the officers have the same background of military experience; but they see eye-to-eye on the quality of the manpower and the benefits deriving to it from present training methods.

The group questioned at the Army Training Center here this week has been together through several training cycles. They are relatively old hands at the task of making soldiers of young civilians. They agree that:

Much drive was lost to training when the Army dropped Operation Gyroscop, by which units were formed and trained here for rotation to Germany. There has been less moxie in the recruits since the soldier has to wait too long to get a relatively permanent military home.

One captain said: "The Army too closely resembles an assembly line. The recruit feels like a victim of automation."

Another added: "We try to get a man going in eight weeks. But there's no real goal in sight. In that short time, we can't get hold of him. There's no higher appeal. The man doesn't feel like he really belongs to anything. We train tankers. But how many ever get to tanks? Very, very few."

This may make it sound as if the captains and light colonels had out their crying towels. But

not at all; they were just as positive and unanimous about the bright spots in the picture. What they said about the re-education of the trainees — the handicaps considered — must sound too good to be true when heard by old hands who knew the Army when the screening was less selective.

"These trainees don't know how to gripe; we rarely hear a complaint."

"We have no disciplinary problems in this command, no over-the-hill boys, no chronic troublemakers."

"The willingness of the average man to do what he is expected to do is beyond fault."

"I am constantly amazed by the high degree of self-help within my company."

Of these typical comments, the last came from a commander whose company, in the current training cycle, is formed 76 per cent of draftees. Its average age is 23. More than 50 per cent are high school graduates or have had some college. Practically all worked at some civilian job for a period between school and the Army. The minority of regular Army volunteers averages two years younger, has the same I.Q. level and was also job-conditioned before entering the service.

Said the captain: "These are solid men. They would prefer harder training than we give them. On a road march, they have approximately equal endurance. They can do their 15 miles under pack and all come in on their own power."

Next door is another training company of the same size, which has been together just as long. Its recruits are 86 per cent regular Army volunteers, the average age 18.9 years, the average educational level 10 years.

Says the commander of this predominantly regular Army unit: "Most of them volunteered because they couldn't find jobs and had quit school, not having the

money to continue. They are the sons of small farmers, minor clerks and factory hands. They are intelligent. But they have noticeably less physical fitness than men of the other company, and under pressure, they have less will to try hard."

The conclusion that the older, better educated trainee has more drive than the youngster who, though under-privileged, had some chance for physical exercise, is elementary, if based on this small, greatly contrasting sample. But the trainers hold that this is much too simple a view.

Their consensus is this: "The great difference is between the man who has held a job or done something on his own and the trainee who, kept at home, did nothing. The first type rapidly adjusts to the Army, and adjusting, wants to make the best of it. The other type feels lost, if not afraid. That cuts his power down. It's no way to raise a boy."

Taking these two, and other training companies at Knox, the figures show that perhaps only 50 per cent of American males have any experience with group games and body-contact sports before reaching manhood. Yet in adapting to weapons handling and small unit tactics, no other experience counts more.

Is then the college-trained American, who is job-conditioned and physically rugged, the ideal trainee, the apple of every trainer's eye?

Not quite. There's a more preferred type. Here's the Knox consensus: "Give us the foreign-born every time: Swedes, Hungarians, Poles, Swiss, Germans, Italians. They have the drive and quickly master the know-how. They've got the I.Q. and the physical hardness. And — they love the country."

In that category are just 2 per cent of the Knox trainees. For such small numbers, they make big medicine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — Aid Unsolicited, Distasteful

To the Editor:

As a practicing Roman Catholic, whose education prior to entering the Graduate College at Iowa was entirely in Catholic schools, and whose interest in socialism follows the Papal Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI, I ought to resent the charge, made by a deluded provincial named Richard Robinson, that I am preparing a "handbook, Fundamentals of American Communism." But perhaps Mr. Robinson thinks even the Pope is a Communist.

I'd like to imagine that we so-

cialists were responsible for the election of Joe Arnold and Jerry Lutz. We try to be on the right side. But as I looked around me at the Council's meeting last Wednesday night, I realized that, unfortunately, Sol Stern, like myself just an observer, was the only other socialist there. (Unless Larry Day, who with Robinson's aid has revived interest in our club, is a secret sympathizer.)

I'm pleased that we socialists receive the credit for the accomplishments of Young Republican Joe Arnold. I'm deligit-

ed that a violent anti-socialist like former Young Democrat president, Paul Carlsten, is labeled as our tool. I'm amused at the discomfiture that Jack Elkins, Jerry Lutz and Walt Burnett must feel at the thought that anyone would think them to the left of Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Robinson apparently is appalled that there are students at this University who don't get their impressions of life from Judy Klemesrud; who are dismayed that even fraternity people could have voted for our minority president, Mr. Downer; who have greater aims in life than to sell insurance, mostly to their friends, and who think of books as something other than objects to be left conspicuously on coffee tables. We socialists believe that once these people realize it is the capitalist system that turns innocent children into Days, Downers, and Robinsons, they will give serious thought to socialism as an alternative.

Until then, we count on the Days and the Robinson to further our cause. But we want it known that the aid they give us is unsolicited as it is distasteful.

To our liberal friends, a suggestion: You're being called so-called socialists anyway, why not consider joining us?

Rosemarie Bougie, G
119 S. Linn

Defends New Student Council Vice President

To the Editor:

Concerning Richard J. Robinson's letter of April 8th I have a few comments which I feel are relevant. First of all, however, I would like to deny any connections with the Socialist Discussion Club or any intentions of throwing in with said organization.

My purpose is simply the defense of our new Student Body Vice President, Joe Arnold. My authority is nothing more than the fact that I was Mr. Arnold's opponent in the closely-fought Student Council elections in the South Quadrangle.

Mr. Arnold defeated me by 14 votes which, although it is an obvious victory for him, does not indicate any subversive activity on the part of the man you call a "conspirator." I am completely satisfied that Mr. Arnold's campaign was fair and that he simply enjoyed a greater popularity among his fellow residents than did I.

I will not condemn Mr. Robinson for his letter, on the contrary I think perhaps he should be commended for his interest in "safeguarding the rights" of his fellow SUJowans. But there were a few things which this letter

omitted which makes it less than adequate support for Mr. Robinson's opinions.

First, this letter does not explain just why it is so disastrous that the Socialist Discussion Group should wield influence with a majority of the Council (again I will deny any political connections with this group). Secondly, it offers only circumstantial evidence that such a situation actually exists.

I am not closing the doors upon this subject, but Mr. Robinson has not sufficiently proven to me that:

1. The Socialist Discussion Club is underhanded, un-American and harmful.
2. That several members of the Student Council are active supporters of this organization.
3. That Joe Arnold is one of these "dastardly" individuals.

If he can thus prove these three points, then I will personally stomp down the hall and punch Joe Arnold in the nose. But until that time I feel that Joe has been unduly attacked with a minimum of proof and I feel it is my duty to jump to his defense.

D. Davis Nelson, A1
212 S. Quadrangle

Remove Clauses?

To the Editor:

It appears to me that those socialists who wrote many letters on the fraternity discrimination issue and quoted the Constitution to back their argument, failed to read all of it. Shall we set a date for the removal of the clauses from their manifesto that are contrary to the United States Constitution or else remove them from campus?

Larry R. Fane, A1
216 S. Quad

Our Wall of Ignorance

To the Editor:

Mr. Hoyt (letter, April 8) occupies the rather unsound position of merely criticizing those who criticize. He does not object to what the graduate students say, but merely to the fact that they do dare to upset us by voicing their grievances.

Although he seems to be theoretically of the "silence-is-golden" school of thought (which accounts for so much of the inaction on campus), he has departed from this idea in actuality by writing a letter in the first place.

The great majority of letters re-

ceived from the graduate students are constructively critical. Even if they were not should we suppose that it is wrong to be critical and negative if one cannot also be constructive? This is the same kind of thinking that favors the yes-man and yes-woman in business, politics and domesticity.

A prevalent idea on this campus (as expressed by Mr. Hoyt) seems to be that anyone who voices his dislike for the administration, undergraduates fraternally men, the military, the Student Council and the CPC, or anyone whose attitudes differ somewhat from those of most SUJ students is presumed to be either wrong, faking or trying to attract attention. I would suggest, for example, that Mr. Gilgun and others who share his opinions are not victims of "sour grapes" (to use Mr. Hoyt's shallow interpretation) but rather are admitting their genuine concern for society in general and our campus in particular.

I am sure that these graduate student-critics will refuse to be downed; the young and vibrant spirit of our few collegiate thinkers will keep on battling its figurative head against a very literal wall of ignorance and apathy.

I personally am pleased with someone who has something to say. It is the flaccidity of intellectual life on this campus that dismays me. Students here are so accustomed to a passive role, it is so difficult to get them to talk. Few are impressed about anything at all; let's not criticize those who are.

I would like to hear Mr. Hoyt's reasons for supposing that the State University of Iowa is the best of all possible worlds.

Flori-Ann Wild, A2
E315 Currier

Anti-Socialist

To the Editor:

We admit not favoring Socialism and its principles.

Gary D. Heimendinger, B3; Jack Reif, B3; John Voigt, A4; Bill Rule, A2; Robert Bartunek, A4; Bob Downer, A3; William C. Van Zandt, A3; Nick Gloe, A1; Jeffrey J. Andresen, A3; Walter Barbee, A4; Fred Jager, A4; Sharon Levy, A2; Gary Dunahugh, A4; Carl Freerick, A4; Richard V. Garber, B3; Leonard L. Boyd, A1; Don Zinn, B3; Lester C. Cutler, A2; Rhodes Lawton, A2; Edward Kolker, A2; Reed Doughty, A3; Mark Mandars, A3; Jack Gleason, E3; Boris Yaro, A4; Glen W. Vining, A3; Dennis McKinney, A1; Robin Porter, B3; Francis Zigrang, A3; John Mulen, A1; Dave Rembold, A2; Jean Kosnar, D3; Spencer Page, A1; Don Caviness, B4; Tom Nordyke, B3; Mike Gilles, A2; Norm Nichols, A2; Tom Oblinger, A4; K. Don Schultz, A4; Jerry Parker, A3; John Calhoun, A1; Dennis Herrman, A2; Nate Baldwin, E4; Al Bousquet, A3; Dennis Edwards, A2; Steve Soltan, A2; John Sheldon, A3; Bill Hird, B3; Steve McCue, A4; Al Voeks, A4; Michael Murphy A1.

(Editor's Note: This is a random sampling of nearly 200 people who indicated in The Daily Iowan that they were opposed to Socialist ideas and principles.)

Credit Card Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — The credit card industry is the subject of a new musical, "Carte Blanche," scheduled for a Broadway opening next fall. The setting for the musical, being written by Albert and Frances Goodrich, is Puerto Rico.

Mary Rodgers, who composed the score for the current hit, "Once Upon a Mattress," and lyricist Marshall Barer are writing the songs for "Carte Blanche."

Common Goals, Experiences Link India with the UAR

By ARUN KUMAR CHHABRA
Written for the DI

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic is on a 13-day tour of India these days. It has been reported in the papers here that he drew loud and long cheers from his Indian audiences when he made an attack on the West for its contemptuous attitude toward the new-born countries of Asia and Africa.

Let no one mistake that Indians rejoice in criticism of the West or that anybody would be popular with the Indian masses by criticizing the West. The cheerful response of Indians to Nasser should be taken more as a tribute to his personality rather than an identity of thought. In 1955 when Khrushchev together with the now deposed Marshall Bulganin went to India for the first time, he sought to turn his good-will tour into a vilifying campaign against the West. He had not yet gone out of the Indian borders when Prime Minister Nehru publicly went on record to denounce this malicious attempt on the part of the visiting Russian team.

This is, however, not to suggest that there is no identity of thought or outlook between India and the United Arab Republic. Both the countries have much in common to bring them closer to each other. For one thing, both have suffered for a long time under the yoke of imperialism and are, therefore, naturally apprehensive of any Western move which immediately or even remotely militates against the national aspirations of their people. Communists, who are past masters at the art of make-believe, have often sought to play on these sentiments of Asians and Africans with the only "benevolent" purpose to fill in the gaps themselves.

Politics, if it is said, makes strange bed fellows. Seeking under the invasion of the Suez canal by the British, French and Israeli forces, Egypt was openly

wooed by Soviet Russia, which put forth many feelers, from political support in the U.N. to the offer of financial aid for the construction of the Aswan dam. But the honeymoon did not last long. Soon a startled world was to see the dirty linen being washed in public. President Nasser, in one of the most bitter attacks ever to be made on Communists by a non-committed nation, openly accused Russia of trying to destroy the unity of Arab nationalism. He also called back a good-will delegation, which had gone to attend the 10th revolution anniversary celebrations in Peiping, because a Syrian Communist leader chose the Peiping occasion to open an attack on Nasser and Egypt.

Although India did not have any such affair with the Communist block, she had also unwittingly got involved in a kind of "you seek me and I seek you" run around. But in her notoriously unpredictable way, one day last October Red China turned over, killed eight Indian border policemen, grabbed 8,000 square miles of her territory in the Ladakh (Kashmir) area and in all seriousness laid claim to some 40,000 square miles of Indian territory along the Himalayan border.

As Nasser made a mistake in the case of Soviet Russia, so also Nehru misjudged Red China's intentions. He put too much faith in his treaty of friendship, better known as Panch Sheel (Five Principles), with Red China and forgot that throughout her long history, a strong China always developed an extra-territorial appetite and that India's northern borders were traditionally peaceful and safe because Tibet and not China lived on the other side of the Himalayas.

However, thanks to these chauvinistic acts of the Communists, Asians and Africans are now fully alive to the dangers involved in an intimate courtship with Communism.



DATING

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960			
NORTH			
▲ 864			
▲ 7432			
▲ 72			
▲ J532			
WEST		EAST	
▲ AK9	▲ 752		
▲ AQ10	▲ 986		
▲ QJ6543	▲ 109		
▲ 8	▲ AQ1096		
SOUTH			
▲ QJ103			
▲ KJ5			
▲ AK8			
▲ K74			

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass INT Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

Today we record an outstanding bit of mayhem, perhaps the bloodiest attack ever inflicted at the level of one. By the time the smoke had cleared, declarer discovered that his 17-point holding had been restricted to just two tricks and to make matters worse the defenders had subjected him to the humiliation of a three-suit squeeze.

The bidding was sound in all respects and East's penalty pass is worthy of note. It is true that he has only six points, all concentrated in one suit but, added to

Voting by Iowa On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On motion, adopted 61-30, to table kill Administration's civil rights amendment providing federal aid for financing desegregation of schools: For the motion — Hickenlooper (R) and Martin (R).

On motion, adopted 56-34, to table kill civil rights amendment giving attorney general specific power to intervene in school desegregation cases: For the motion — Hickenlooper and Martin.

On motion, adopted 72-16, to table kill Ervin (D-NC) amendment to limit voting guarantees in civil rights bill to congressional elections: For the motion — Hickenlooper. Not voting — Martin.

Elmer's Philosophy

... in the land of wishy-washy, hidden amidst the silken corn tassels and bathed in new mown hay, is the state university of Iowa. ... do not be shocked at your condition, my wet-garred friends, the socialists will save you from yourselves. ... they will come charging through the fields of corn and bumpkins on their steeds of destruction and enlighten you to the problems of the world. ... no longer will you live in ignorance of your black brother. ... you will be made aware of his existence and plight. ... you will picket for him. ... though you know not why. ... and you will smash windows of the people who oppose you. ... though again you know not why. ... art! ... paradox of the year: Illinois prof who professed free love serves as best man at student's wedding. ... at least to the crank who threatened student council member ann stearns with: you'd better vote a certain way or don't walk through alleys. ... it takes real guts to

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

SECRETARY OF LABOR, James F. Mitchell, who appeared on the SUJ campus last week in connection with a conclave of the Railway Brotherhoods, will be heard from WSUI this evening at 8 p.m. A press conference, held last Friday afternoon, will precede the presentation of the Secretary's formal address, which was given Friday night. Since the press conference deals with matters of general public interest in politics and labor relations, it was deemed desirable to present it in its entirety. The address, aimed at expressly (sorry) at those who have been working on the railroad, will follow. (Both are recordings, of course; the Secretary has gone home to Washington, D.C.)

MUSIC AT EVENTIDE (what)

Tuesday, April 12, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Music
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 Music
11:00 Friends of Other Lands
11:15 Music
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Dev. to Remember
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:35 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
6:00 Preview
8:35 News Final
9:35 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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AMERI

by

So much a part of the American scene, the tailored pump that is all beautifully crafted lines, all serenity and smartness...perfect accessory to every busy hour of your day.

Domby

Experiences in the UAR

...ed by Soviet Russia, which
forth many feelers, from
political support in the U.N. to
the offer of financial aid for
the construction of the Aswan dam.
but the honeymoon did not last
long. Soon a startled world was
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petite and that India's northern
borderers were traditionally peace-
ful and safe because Tibet and
not China lived on the other side
of the Himalayas.

However, thanks to these char-
acteristic acts of the Communists,
Asians and Africans are now
fully alive to the dangers involved
in an intimate courtship with
Communism.

Philosophy

... threaten a girl, chum... ar!
... how I miss the days of my
youth when I used to walk the
riverbanks and see the robins
scurrying for worms, the used beer
cans and the beached canoes...
... spectre is haunting sui (no, not
me)... the sickening movement
of mass irresponsibility... in last
Friday's daily lawn there was
eight inches devoted to the
publishing of names of a group of
people who said they believed in
socialism... this is stupid...
... imagine that if somebody took
the time they could collect a list
of names for reinstating out-
casts on the sui campus... I
would like to see the people who
have recently gotten fired up over
conditions they cannot control,
but their energies to use in more
constructive ways... don't mis-
understand, I too am something
of an idealist, but the role of a
campus leader calls for more
than just being idealistic... how
about finding a way to get more
parking lots, a new auditorium,
a campus jazz festival, fairer
prizes for our books and a decent
cup of coffee?... ar!
... I'm
still trying to find someone to
start a campus humor magazine
... must be someone with liter-
ary talent on this campus...
woof!

WSUI

... ever that is) will include, from
5 p.m. to 8, the Schubert "Un-
finished" Symphony, a Mozart pi-
ano concerto (No. 11 in F Major),
Carnival Overture by Dvorak,
and Symphony No. 5 in D Major
by William Boyce.

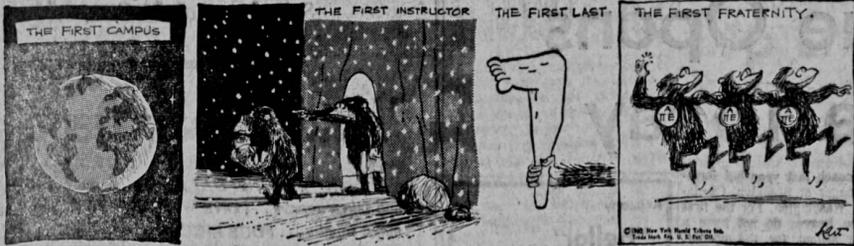
SANTA CLAUS REALLY IS
COMING
MURDER IS NEVER VERY
NICE; but Murder in the Ce-
thedral... well, that's REALLY
murder. But if T.S. Eliot can
take it, so may you: Thursday at
8 p.m. on Evening-at-the-Theatre.
(It's a play.)

SANTA CLAUS' cummings
AND GOINGS ARE NEWS...
LAST NIGHT AT 9:55 P.M.,
WSUI knuckled under to base-
ball by commencing the season's
regular, late evening coverage
of the National Pastime (base-
ball). A sometime diamond
habitué, Bob Nelson, will appear
regularly at that time to report
scores of baseball games which,
more and more, are nocturnal
affairs.

KEEP WATCHING THIS
SPACE FOR NEWS OF YOU
KNOW WHOM...
BY NOW, YOU ARE PROBABLY
WONDERING what the
magazine article is that will be
read on It Says Here by Norm
Stein at 5:45 p.m. One thing is
certain: it will NOT be...
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO
TOWN...
SANTA CLAUS BY o.e. cum-
mings.

IF IT ARRIVES, the regular
weekly review of British week-
lies will be heard at 12:45 p.m.

"B. C." Goes To College!



"B. C." Goes To College!



DATING

Goren on Bridge

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960

NORTH

▲ 864
♥ 7432
♦ 72
♣ J532

WEST EAST

▲ AK9 ♥ 752
♥ AQ10 ♥ 986
♦ QJ6543 ♦ 109
♣ 8 ♣ AQ1096

SOUTH

▲ QJ103
♥ KJ5
♦ AK8
♣ K74

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1NT Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦

Today we record an outstanding
bit of mayhem, perhaps the
bloodiest attack ever inflicted at
the level of one. By the time the
smoke had cleared, declarer dis-
covered that his 17-point holding
had been restricted to just two
tricks and to make matters worse
the defenders had subjected him
to the humiliation of a three-suit
squeeze.

The bidding was sound in all
respects and East's penalty pass
is worthy of note. It is true that
he has only six points, all con-
centrated in one suit but, added to

the 16 partner has promised, his
side is assured of at least a 22-18
edge. Furthermore, the declarer
was almost certain to be confront-
ed with an entryless dummy.

West opened his fourth best dia-
mond and East's nine forced the
king. Declarer got out with the
queen of spades and West won the
trick with the king and returned
another low diamond, in an effort
to get his partner in for a heart
shift. East played the ten of dia-
monds and South made a highly
questionable duck which wound up
costing him an additional trick.

East obliged partner by return-
ing the nine of hearts and de-
clarer's jack went to West's queen.
The latter now cleared the dia-
monds. Declarer drove out the ace
of spades and West proceeded to
run three diamond tricks. South
discarded a club and a spade on
the first two leads but on the third
round he found himself in a hope-
less position.

If he threw the ten of spades,
West could cash the nine and
squeeze declarer in hearts and
clubs. If he blanked the king of
hearts, West could play his ace
and then the queen to effect a
squeeze in spades and clubs. And
finally, if South threw a club,
West could shift to that suit and
East's queen would produce the
11th trick for the defenders.
Declarer elected to discard his
spade and was shortly forced to
resign with a 1,400 point sting.

Voting by Iowa Senators On Civil Rights Bills Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Iowa
members of Congress were re-
corded as voting on recent roll
calls:

SENATE

On motion, adopted 61-30, to table
kill Administration's civil rights
amendment providing federal aid
for financing desegregation of
schools: For the motion—Hicken-
looper (R) and Martin (R).

On motion, adopted 56-34, to table
kill civil rights amendment giv-
ing attorney general specific pow-
ers to intervene in school desegre-
gation cases: For the motion—
Hickenlooper and Martin.

On motion, adopted 72-16, to table
kill Ervin (D-NC) amendment to
limit voting guarantees in civil
rights bill to congressional elec-
tions: For the motion—Hicken-
looper. Not voting—Martin.

On the motion, adopted 68-18, to
table kill Johnston (D-SC) amend-
ment to limit voting guarantees in
civil rights bill to general elec-
tions: For the motion—Hicken-
looper and Martin.

On motion, adopted 73-18, to table
kill Ellender (D-La.) motion to
strike key voting rights section
from civil rights bill: For the
tabling motion—Hickenlooper and
Martin.

On Dirksen (R-Ill.) amendment,
adopted 80-11, offered as a com-
promise to meet Southern objec-
tions that civil rights bill, as
passed by the House, might give
contested Negro voters an advan-
tage over white voters: For the
amendment—Martin. Not voting
—Hickenlooper.

HOUSE

No roll call votes.

New Features To Start In Daily Iowan July 1

The Daily Iowan will carry a number of new features beginning
July 1. They include "Charles Goren on Bridge," the comic strip
"B.C.," which will replace "Blondie," a weekly cartoon by Feiffer,
who is known for his "Sick, Sick, Sick"; a TV column by John
Crosby; Roscoe Drummond's political and international affairs
comment; and Art Buchwald from Paris, a light and satirical column
on international affairs.

John M. Harrison, publisher of The Daily Iowan, said the fea-
tures were chosen because they meet the wants of The Daily Iowan
readers more adequately than those now being used.

Harrison said that the features will not be used at any regular
times, but will be printed only when space permits.

Dutch Zoologist First Prof Sponsored by NATO at SUI

Dutch zoologist Pieter D. Nieuwkoop is the first professor at SUI
under the NATO visiting professor
program. He is doing research in
his special area and conducting a
seminar during his three-month
professorship at SUI.

Nieuwkoop is professor of embry-
ology at the University of Utrecht,
Holland, and director of the Hub-

Grad Students Writing Contest Playwright Conte

Three SUI graduate students
have won all the prizes in the sec-
ond annual State of Iowa Colle-
giate One-Act Playwriting Con-
test, held at Wartburg College,
Waverly.

First prize went to Jack Dell, G.
New York, for his mystery drama
"The Valet de M. Bouchard." The
plot tells of a man's struggle with
his conscience, symbolized by his
valet. M. Bouchard finds he must
resort to suicide, if he is to es-
cape from his omniscient con-
science.

Dell has written plays before,
one of which was produced while
he was a student at Brandeis, Bos-
ton. He has just completed adopt-
ing Chekov's "The Dual" for the
stage.

Norman Handlesman, G. Pom-
ona, Cal., won second prize with
comedy "Melody for Two Apples."
Handlesman won first place last
year with his comedy "The
Queen's Messenger." Handlesman
is the author of nine full length
plays.

Richard McNay, G. Iowa City,
won third prize for "Alter in the
Hills." McNay has previously had
poetry published in "The Nation."
The three winning plays will be
produced at Wartburg on May 6
through the 9th.

Political Chain-Letter Started With Disarmament as Goal

By Staff Writer

A simple variation on the chain-
letter technique received in the
mail here last Thursday could
turn the old get-rich-quick gimmick
into sound politics.

Patricia L. McNay, G. Iowa
City, is a strong supporter of the
Program for Disarmament, an or-
ganized group of other groups who

have joined forces to make ef-
fective their views.

Mrs. McNay received a letter
from the group chairman,
John Swomley, urging her to write
a letter, and convince ten other
persons to write letters, to the
President of the United States, the
Secretary of State, and other per-
tinent officials, asking them to
seriously consider all avenues
towards the ultimate goal of dis-
armament.

If this was the old-style chain
letter, it would take only 17 well-
placed letters, carried seven times
in the chain, to equal the popu-
lation of the United States. As it
is, the Program for Disarmament
sees this as a way of making its
plea for peace ten times more ef-
fective.

Mrs. McNay, the local prompter
for getting people to write letters,
says that she has recruited seven
people so far, and expects to get
more. She added, "Don't let this
stop anybody from writing letters
of their own."

Business Research Bureau Moves to New Quarters

The SUI Bureau of Business and
Economic Research is moving into
new quarters today at 125 N.
Clinton St. The bureau, formerly lo-
cated in two temporary barracks
buildings near the Memorial Union,
will occupy a remodeled house re-
cently purchased by the University.

Organized as part of the SUI Col-
lege of Commerce in 1926, the
bureau was located on the third
floor of University Hall before mov-
ing to the temporary barracks in
1951.

The bureau provides research
and other services to the business
people of Iowa. C. Woody Thomp-
son has been bureau director since
1947.

Reflecting the joy and hope
of the Easter season

NORCROSS
RELIGIOUS
Easter Cards

SUNDAY
APRIL 17

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Hands

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This beautiful wood is designed for the
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24", \$14.95; 27", \$16.95

Staved Teak Ice Bucket, \$22.95

Hands Jewelry Store

one hundred nine east washington

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by johansen

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American scene, the
tailored pump that is
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lines, all serenity
and smartness...perfect
accessory to every
busy hour of your day.

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9:00-5:00 Tuesday-
Saturday and
12:00-9:00 Monday.

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monds, always
correctly aligned
in blazing bril-
liance because the
two rings lock
together! White
or yellow gold,
with 6 fiery dia-
monds complement-
ing the magnific-
ent center diamond.

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Filters
for flavor
as no single
filter can

THE TAREYTON RING
MARKS THE REAL THING!

HERE'S HOW
THE DUAL FILTER
DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1960

KEY TO BRAVE SUCCESS - By Alan Maver



RED SCHOENDIENST
OF THE
MILWAUKEE BRAVES,
WHOSE
COMEBACK
WOULD BE
A SURE
SUCCESS
IF THE
GOOD
WISHES
OF THE
SPORTS
WORLD
COULD
HELP.

WITH RED SIDELINED BY TB LAST YEAR THE BRAVES NO. 1 QUERY WAS "WHO'S ON 2ND?" AND THE ANSWER WAS "ALMOST EVERYBODY."

WITH REDS GLOVE AND THE HALF OF THE BAT HE USES FOR HITTING THE BRAVES WOULD LIKELY HAVE HAD THEIR 3RD FLAG IN A ROW LAST YEAR.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

A.L. Delays Another Week— National League Opens 1960 Schedule Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's \$15,000,000 Candlestick Park will be opened today as the National League baseball season starts with a four-game program that includes a night game in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

While the Nationals are getting down to serious business, the American League will still be playing exhibition games in Florida. The American has scheduled its "presidential" opener at Washington for Monday, April 18 but won't get down to a full schedule until April 19.

The games at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Cincinnati are expected to draw a total of about 165,000 fans which

would be a league record for opening day.

San Francisco's new park is sold out, of course, with a jam packed throng of 42,459, including Vice President Richard Nixon, to watch the Giants face the St. Louis Cardinals surprise champions of the league's exhibition season.

Los Angeles counts on 50,000 or more in the vast concrete Coliseum when the Dodgers open defense of their league championship against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have one of the league's two "new" managers, Charlie Grimm, back for another term. Grimm has been managing the Cubs on and off since 1932.

Milwaukee trots out the other "new" boss in Charlie Dressen, a

Dodger coach last year but formerly manager at Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Washington. For the first time, the Braves do not have a complete sellout for the opener. However, about 43,000 are due to see them open against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati, opening at home for the 75th time, will have its usual 31,000 crowd to see the Reds take on the Philadelphia Phillies.

Robin Roberts, an old familiar face on opening day, will pitch the Phillies' first game for the 11th straight year. He has a 5-4 won-lost record on opening day with one no-decision. Roberts will be opposed by Jim Brosnan, a part time starter and relief man who drew the call over Cal McLish.

A hearty "Hello!"
Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.
You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"

Skilled workmanship in our

Watch Repair Dept.

We offer you ONE DAY SERVICE on crystals and minor repairs... ONE WEEK SERVICE on all major repairs... FOUR LICENSED watchmakers to serve you... watch master timing and water proof testing.

HERTEEN & STOCKER

Hotel Jefferson Bldg. 105 S. Dubuque St.

Exhibition Baseball

Orioles 5, A's 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Portocarrero pitched seven shutout innings Monday as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 5-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Brooks Robinson and Gene Green hit home runs for the Orioles who posted their fourth straight victory. Robinson had two singles in addition to his homer and drove in two runs.

The A's scored both of their runs against John Anderson, who hurled the eighth and ninth. Baltimore... 012 001 001—5 7 1 Kansas City... 000 000 011—2 8 2 Portocarrero, Anderson (8) and Green; Hebert, Johnson (6) and Chiti; Folies (6); W — Portocarrero, L — Hebert.

Home runs — Baltimore, Robinson, Green.

Indians 5, Tigers 3

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Rocky Colavito doubled home pinchrunner Carroll Hardy with the winning run Monday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings 5-3.

The Tigers battled from behind to tie the game at 3-3 in the ninth after Cleveland starter Jim Perry had held them to one run over the first six innings. Jim Grant

was the victim of the Tiger rally. Charlie Maxwell singled, Chico Fernandez tripled, pinch hitter Em Lindbeck singled and so did Steve Demeter for the two runs.

Cleveland... 200 001 000 02—5 10 1 Detroit... 000 001 002 00—3 10 1 Perry, Grant (7), Thomas (10) and Nixon; Narleski, Burnside (8), Sisler (10) and Berberet; W — Thomas, L — Sisler.

Home runs — Baltimore, Robinson, Green.

was the victim of the Tiger rally. Charlie Maxwell singled, Chico Fernandez tripled, pinch hitter Em Lindbeck singled and so did Steve Demeter for the two runs.

Cleveland... 200 001 000 02—5 10 1 Detroit... 000 001 002 00—3 10 1 Perry, Grant (7), Thomas (10) and Nixon; Narleski, Burnside (8), Sisler (10) and Berberet; W — Thomas, L — Sisler.

Home runs — Baltimore, Robinson, Green.

Boxer Remains Critical After Injury in NCAA Bout

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin boxer Charles Mohr remained unconscious and in critical condition Monday from head injuries he suffered Saturday night in his bout in the annual NCAA Tournament in Madison.

Expressions of sadness came from university officials and others.

Dr. Robert Roessler, chairman

of the department of psychiatry at the university medical school, confirmed a report that Mohr recently had been a patient in the psychiatric unit of the hospital.

Dr. John H. Flinn, director of the student health center, said operating doctors suspected that a condition existed which made Mohr's blood vessels "more than normally susceptible to injury."

A team of top university surgeons, headed by Dr. Manucher Javid, professor of neurosurgery, participated in a three hour long operation in an effort to stem the flow of blood resulting from the brain injury.

The 22-year-old senior from Mergick, N.Y., received the last rites of the Roman Catholic church while he was in the operating room.

Mohr, a defending champion, was pitted against Stu Bartell of San Jose State in the 165-pound division. The referee stopped the fight in the second round and declared Bartell the winner.

Mohr left the ring unaided but collapsed in the dressing room.

Eric Wilson Named Cornell Relays' Official Starter

Nine colleges and 40 high schools have sent in entry blanks for the fifth annual Cornell College Relays to be held Saturday at Mount Vernon, according to director Bill Pfisterer.

Pfisterer also said that Eric Wilson, former Olympic track star from SUU and now its sports publicity director, will be the starter.

Entered in the college division are Cornell, the University of Dubuque, Iowa State Teachers College, Wartburg, Coe, Lawrence, Loras, Simpson, and Wright Junior College of Chicago. Wright is the largest school entered. It is a division of the Chicago city junior college system, and it has an enrollment of 5,029 men.

Entered in the high school division are 10 Class AA, 12 Class A and 18 Class B high schools. Pfisterer said entries are still coming in and the final count may exceed the 1,000 athletes who participated last year.

Dodgers Option Howard To Spokane Farm Club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Monday optioned to Spokane their highly publicized rookie slugger, Frank Howard, as they reduced their squad to 28 for Tuesday's National League season opener.

The Dodger manager said it was "encouraged by the showing the 6-foot-7 Howard made this spring, but we feel he needs experience playing first base and attention to his hitting, and we feel it would be all wrong leaving him on the bench with the parent club."

Senators 7, ChiSox 3

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Don Minicher, making his first appearance against his former teammates, rapped out three hits Monday as the Washington Senators rallied in the eighth inning for a 7-3 victory over Chicago White Sox.

Minicher, the husky first baseman who went to the Nats along with Earl Battey in the Roy Sievers deal, hit two singles and a triple.

Washington... 000 300 040—7 12 1 Chicago... 010 000 000—3 13 1 D. Lee, Woodeschick (8), Krakick (8) and Battey; Wynn, Lown (9) and Lollar; W — D. Lee, L — Wynn.

Home runs — Baltimore, Robinson, Green.

Hawkeye Netmen Down Kalamazoo In Dual Opener

Iowa's tennis team opened its outdoor season indoor with an 8-1 triumph over Kalamazoo College in a dual meet at Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday.

The Hawkeyes, who had scheduled the contest as an outdoor event, were forced inside by an 1 1/2-inch snow that fell Friday. Despite the fact they were on strange indoor courts, the Hawkeyes easily handled the Michigan foe.

Bill Japinga gained the only Kalamazoo win by defeating John Stoy 7-5, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles event. However the rest of the Iowa players handily scored wins. No Iowa man was forced to go three sets.

The longest match of the day came in doubles competition when Hawks Hank Utley and John Nadig rallied to outlast Japinga and Loren Campbell 3-6, 9-7, 9-7.

The Iowa-Western Michigan meet, which was to be played at Kalamazoo Saturday was cancelled because the indoor courts were not available that day.

The Hawkeye netmen will open their home season April 19 against Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

SINGLES
Bill Japinga (I) defeated John Stoy, 7-5, 6-0.
Hank Utley (I) defeated Bob Hader, 6-4, 6-3.
Bill Voxman (I) defeated Loren Campbell, 9-7, 6-3.
Dave Nairn (I) defeated Phil Rose, 7-5, 6-4.
Larry Halpin (I) defeated Ken Elzinga, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Utley-Nadig (I) defeated Japinga-Campbell, 3-6, 9-7, 9-7.
Voxman-Halpin (I) defeated Rose-Hader, 6-4, 6-3.
Stoy-Nairn (I) defeated Barrett-Elzinga, 6-1, 6-2.



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Palmer To Make 'Grand Slam' Try

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the midas of the fairways, has charted a course which could carry him to the biggest grand slam in golf since Bobby Jones' feat in 1930.

The Pennsylvania strong man with golf's golden touch passed his first landmark when he won the 24th Masters Tournament Sunday with a pulsating stretch drive.

Three more big ones remain — the U.S. Open in Denver June 16-18, the 100th anniversary British Open at historic St. Andrews July 4-9 and the Professional Golfers' Association Championship in Akron, Ohio, July 28-31.

If the 29-year-old Palmer can add these three jewels to his Masters crown the performance will rank on a par with Jones' grand slam year.

In 1930, at the age of 28, Jones won the U.S. Open, the U.S. Amateur, the British Open and the British Amateur. The Atlanta amateur, of course, was not eligible for the PGA. After that sweep, Jones retired from competitive golf, coming out of retirement in 1934 to help get the Masters off to a successful start.



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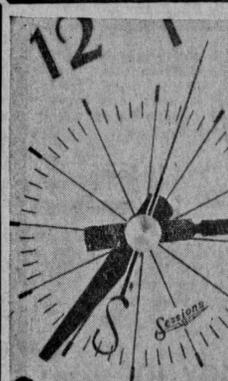
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Arizona Stops Robertson, West, Imhoff Hawkeyes 11-5 Top List of NBA Draftees

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Six un-

earned runs gave the University of Arizona an 11-5 victory over Iowa Monday in the first game of a 6-game series.

Both clubs exploded in the first inning with the Hawkeyes getting four runs and Arizona three. Iowa picked up another score in the second and Arizona made it a 5-5 deadlock with two runs in the third.

A solo home run in the fifth inning by Catcher Alan Hall broke the tie and the Wildcats put the game on ice with four tallies in the eighth.

Iowa pitcher Roger Rudeen hit a solo homer in the second. Arizona... 302 010 145—5 13 7 Rudeen and Leabo; Dutt and Hall.

Lions Trade Fullback Johnson to Steelers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions Monday traded fullback John Henry Johnson to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a top Steeler draft choice in 1961, and another in 1962.

The deal between the two National Football League clubs was made in a telephone conversation Monday between Coach Buddy Parker of the Steelers, a former Lions head coach and George Wilson, head coach of the Lions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and two other all-Americans, Jerry West of West Virginia and Darrall Imhoff, were among the 101 college players selected Monday in the National Basketball Association's annual draft.

Robertson, as was expected, was tapped as a territorial choice by the Cincinnati Royals, who had the first selection. West, 6-foot-3, was the first draft choice of the Minneapolis Lakers and Imhoff, 6-foot-10, the No. 1 pick of the New York Knickerbockers. The eight clubs drafted for 14 rounds in inverse order of their final regular season winning percentages.

"I feel confident that Robertson will play for us next season," said Pepper Wilson, the Royal's general manager. "Oscar wants to play competitive basketball."

The Detroit Pistons selected **'A.J.' Drafted By St. Louis**

Americus John-Lewis, substitute center of the Iowa Hawkeyes during the past basketball season, Monday was picked by the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Association's annual draft. John-Lewis, or "A.J." as he is known to Iowa fans, was drafted in the 10th round and was the first Iowa player to be picked. The only other draftee from an Iowa college was Ron Altenberg of Cornell, who was picked by the Cincinnati Royals.

Track officials said the payoff was believed to be one of the largest ever made on a \$2 bet at a track in the United States. Winners of the last six races were Colony Bell, Princess Street, Wise Marble, Martha Cary, P.O. Annex and Nina Jo.

Big Payoff Unidentified Bettor Nets Quick 29 Grand

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — An unidentified bettor picked up \$29,760.20 Saturday on a \$2 bet at Lincoln Downs race track.

The bettor was the only one of 22,332 persons at the track to pick correctly the winners of the last six races under a pool gambling arrangement on the last six races.

Track officials said the payoff was believed to be one of the largest ever made on a \$2 bet at a track in the United States.

Winners of the last six races were Colony Bell, Princess Street, Wise Marble, Martha Cary, P.O. Annex and Nina Jo.

Dupas Outclasses British Champion In Non-Title Bout

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Welterweight contender Ralph Dupas of New Orleans celebrated his 100th pro fight Monday night by outclassing British Empire welterweight champion George Barnes in a 12-round bout.

A crowd of about 12,000 in Sydney Stadium saw the fast punching, elusive American win every round. He bewildered the 33-year-old Australian with his footwork and variety of punches.

The 24-year-old invader, not rated much of a puncher on his home grounds, even had Barnes in trouble several times, especially in the third round.

Dupas weighed 145 1/2 and Barnes 146 1/2. It was a non-title bout because only a boxer from the British Empire can hold the championship.

DAILY DOUBLE JACKPOT PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP) — Daddy Sherwood, an 81-1 long shot in the first race, and Bally Pit, 3-1 in the second race, both won Monday to make up a whopping \$2,285.40 daily double at Lincoln Downs.

Daddy Sherwood paid \$168.20 for \$2. Bally Pit paid \$8.

Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech as their first player. Moreland left North Carolina State three years ago when that school was placed on probation by the NCAA for the manner in which Moreland was recruited.

Other first round choices were Lee Shaffer of North Carolina by the Syracuse Nationals; Len Wilkens of Providence by the St. Louis Hawks; Al Bunge of Maryland by the Philadelphia Warriors and Tom Sanders of New York University by the champion Boston Celtics.

The Royals, who finished in the western division cellar, drafted 21 players, more than any other team. New York was next with 18 draftees followed by Detroit and St. Louis with 13 each, Minneapolis 12, Syracuse and Philadelphia 9 each and Boston 6.

Accountant Takes 4th Place in ABC

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Francis Chartrand became the second man in two days to shake up the singles division standings at the American Bowling Congress. The St. Louis bowler hit a 713 Monday to take fourth place in singles.

The 39-year-old accountant opened his singles with a 233, came right back with another 233 and closed with a 247.

Paul Kulbaga of Cleveland leads singles with 726, and Howie Zunker of La Crosse took second Sunday with 725.

Varsity Golf
Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener reports that he will hold a squad meeting at 1:30 this afternoon at the New Finkbine Clubhouse.

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John-Lewis

JOHN-LEWIS ROYALS.

"It certainly came as a surprise to me since I played so little here," John-Lewis said Monday night.

"I would like to go and play pro ball," he continued, "but I'd also like to go on and get my master's degree after I graduate in August. I guess right now you'd just have to say that I'm undecided about my future plans."

"A.J." said the St. Louis Hawks had contacted him earlier about playing professional basketball, but that he had forgotten about it completely. He said he had not been contacted by the Hawks after Monday's draft.

WALL BACK TO TOUR

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Art Wall Jr., golfer of the year in 1959, will end his long absence from the tournament tour in the \$27,000 Greater New Orleans Open next week.

The slender Homesdale, Pa., golfer has been inactive several weeks because of a kidney ailment and knee trouble.

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Artist Prefers To Paint In Baseball Cap and Jeans

By JOHN SPEVACEK Staff Writer

Hal Lotterman is an artist. He dresses in paint-smeared blue jeans and sweatshirts, and always wears a baseball cap. He has strong opinions, but avoids being didactic. He is successful. His name is well known in art circles, and his work has been exhibited in such shows as the Corcoran Biennial and the Carnegie International. He has had several one-man shows, and his paintings have graced the walls of the Metropolitan Museum. But success has not made him rich, a fact that he cheerfully accepts.

"There are only about a dozen painters in America who make their living solely by painting," he says.

Not that Lotterman has given up on the public's taste. He believes interest in good art has increased in recent years. "When I was teaching at Toledo, I found that many of my students had no intention of becoming artists, but were taking the course out of interest. People often learn by their mistakes. They buy a painting they like. Then, through the criticism of their friends, or their own knowledge, they become more critical of it, start to like it less and less. That's the beginning of education."

Lotterman himself wasn't born with "taste." He became interested in art at the comparatively late age of 19. "I ducked into the University of Illinois gallery to get out of the rain," he recalls. "The exhibit that was up was of commercial art. The magazine illustration variety. I'm somewhat ashamed to admit it, but this is what got me interested. For I realized while looking at those illustrations that living people do this stuff."

That was the start. He went on to receive degrees from the University of Illinois and SUI.

Lotterman doesn't believe in pigeon-hole classifications. "Just because I wear a sweatshirt doesn't mean I'm a method painter," he said. But the human form reappears consistently in his work. He is not an abstractionist ("a limited form of expression"), though his work does show a progression to the more imaginative, as can be seen from comparing

"The Writer" (1956) to "Out In The Open" (1960).

"Technique is not the most important thing. If the whole is expressive, it's good," he said.

He believes that art should be neither obscure nor obvious. "It's not a puzzle, or a game to see how many faces you can find. Nor is it solely entertainment. It's meaning should not be obscure. But it should not be trite, or a cliché either, so that the viewer can read the picture in 30 seconds."

Lotterman said, "Art should have some meaning beyond the arrangement of form. Some canvases represent a year or more of work. The observer owes it to spend some time to discover the meaning."

Which school does he believe to be the avant-garde of art? "By the time a group gains the title of a school, it's already dead. It's become academized."

"There is more soul searching, more experimentation in the United States than in Europe. Especially in the universities and colleges, such as here in the Midwest."

He thinks contact with other groups is essential, whether one likes the works or not. "After viewing it, you can return to your own canvas, realizing there are 5000 ways to attack the problem instead of the 20 or so you know."

Lotterman works in solitude, often concentrating for four hours at a time. He works late into the night, occasionally pausing from the color work on a woodcut. Painting is his calling, for he never has seriously considered any other media.

The future? Come June, he plans to return to his New York studio, and devote the year to painting. "I want my work to become stronger, more significant. Which exact road I'll take—I don't know."

He expects that art will return from its present preoccupation with abstraction in the next three years, and return to the human form. Hal Lotterman has never left the human form. It could be, he will be the avant-garde.

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Arrests Mark Tenth Week Of Sit-Downs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More sit-down and arrests Monday marked the start of the 10th week of demonstrations aimed primarily at traditionally segregated lunch counters in the South.

About 100 Negroes staged protests at four stores in Concord, N.C., and six of them were arrested. Demonstrations resumed at Nashville, Tenn., for the first time since March 25, and there was court action in several other states.

In addition, plans were announced for an Easter weekend meeting of Negro college students from 40 communities where integration demonstrations have been held.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro integration leader, now living in Atlanta, said the sessions at Raleigh, N.C., might lead to development of a selective buying program as well as formation of a Southwide council of Negro students battling racial segregation.

Demonstrators at Concord picketed outside the F. W. Woolworth Co. store, marched up the aisles of Belk's Department Store and made unsuccessful attempts to receive sit-down service at Airheart's Drug Store and Williams Candy Kitchen.

Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained around campus. This week's question is:

"Do you think SUI students should and could do anything about the 'canoe-less' spring and summer coming up?"

Joy Brown, A1, Des Moines: "I think the selling of the canoes is too bad. Something should be done. Kids should get together and think up a resolution. Then they should present it as an appeal to the Student Council. It might not be a real important issue, but kids enjoy it as an extra-curricular activity. Students have to have something to do with their leisure time. Canoeing is lots of fun and feels good on warm days. I think the Student Council could at least try to do something about it. I have heard other students saying they wish some action could be taken to bring back canoeing to SUI. It seems a shame for it to go out now."

BROWN

Dick Bagenstos, A3, Holstein: "I think students should try and remedy the situation. I definitely feel canoeing is one of our forms of recreation. I have always thought it very worthwhile. Student Council should take action of some sort. It is hard to say what should be done. They could appeal to the Administration, which would more than likely bring no action. Or maybe a student owned set-up could be developed such as a student bookstore. There would definitely be a profit in it."

BAGENSTOS

Morgan Beck, A2, Iowa Falls: "I don't think there is any way of getting the canoes replaced because, as with so many other occurrences on campus, the students have no power or influence with the Administration. They don't now and I wonder if they ever did. If students could protest and get some place then they should. But even if they wanted to complain, I don't think they would get any results. Once the Administration says no canoes, then that is it. They may have

BECK

Cohn holds the Chair of French Studies at University College, Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Cohn, known for his book "The Pursuit of Millennium" explained that the prophecy of the Last Emperor was one of many millennium prophecies that prevailed during the Middle Ages.

He traced the prophecy through its early forms and spoke of the social movements which this prophecy inspired. He said the objective of the movements—the Golden Age—cannot be realized. The Age is a "realm of phantasy," Cohn said.

"The route to the new Golden Age lay through massacre," Cohn said. He said in the speech sponsored by the Humanities Society that the followers of the prophecy believed that all sinners had to be eliminated so the world could be absolutely purified of sin. In different stages of the prophecy, the sinners were considered to be Jews, the clergy, the rich, or even all three together. The prophecy's followers were "gripped in a collective megalomania," he said.

However this ideology did contribute a positive function, Cohn said. He explained: "It flourished amongst the very poor in the most densely populated areas. To these people, in their socially abject situation, the prophecy of the new Golden Age gave consolation, hope, the will to survive." He said that the prophecy "united scattered and atomized individuals in new groups and provided those groups with a program, and with energy to pursue that program."

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'Santa Claus' Tickets Ready On Wednesday

Ticket sales will begin Wednesday morning for an original mime opera by Edwin London, G. Oakland, Calif., "Santa Claus."

The opera and a companion piece, "The Coffee Cantata," by J. S. Bach, will be presented April 21 to 23 by members of the Opera Workshop of the SUI Department of Music, the Dramatic Arts Department and the Graduate School.

"Santa Claus," will feature both chorus and dance, with Lila Cheville, G. Iowa City, and C. Thomas Ingham, A2, Norfolk, Neb., dancing the roles of "Death" and "Santa Claus," respectively, while the chorus and soloists sing the chorus.

The opera will be directed by London and Marcia Thayer, G. Coralville, who is also in charge of the choreography. Robert Kreis, G. New York City, will direct the chorus.

A 15-piece orchestra will accompany the two numbers.

The entire opera was written by London, although the lyrics follow closely the work of poet e. e. cummings.

Students may pick up tickets upon presentation of I.D.'s at the East Lobby Desk in the Union. General admission tickets will cost \$1.

The early ticket sale is planned to give students a chance to obtain tickets before Easter vacation.

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Knowler L

By Staff Writer

Lloyd A. Knowler, professor of mathematics, has been granted a year's leave of absence to work in India under the auspices of the Bureau of Census.

In a letter requesting Knowler's leave, Robert W. Burgess, director

Award Winner To Attend SUI

The winner of a full-tuition, four-year Firestone Scholarship plans to enroll at SUI to work for a liberal arts degree with a major in English.

She is Marianne J. Mattison, 17, daughter of Melvin J. Mattison, Des Moines, who is one of 29 scholarship winners in a nationwide program sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Miss Mattison is a senior at East High School, where she has worked on the school paper and yearbook, and has been active in girls' chorus, dramatics and several language clubs.

Available only to sons and daughters of Firestone employees, the Firestone Scholarships cover fees, textbooks and a substantial part of the student's room and board.

Three students now enrolled at SUI hold Firestone Scholarships awarded in earlier years. They are Larry Polich, A2, Melcher; Donna Rae Anderson, A2, Des Moines, and Mary Lyman, N2, Hammond, Ind.

Bids Open Today For Installation Of TV Antennas

Bids for installation of TV antennas for the Hawkeye Apartments will be opened at 10:30 a.m. today in Old Capitol. Other bids to be opened include the installation of SUI power plant equipment and installation of pipes in the steam distribution system.

The antennas will be installed on the Hawkeye Apartments, married students' housing now under construction one mile west of Iowa City.

Equipment to be installed at the power plant includes coal-handling equipment, gas-burning equipment, and an ash-handling system.

The steam distribution system installation calls for the replacement of pipes in two steam tunnels, George L. Horner, superintendent of SUI Planning and Construction, said. New pipes will be installed in the steam tunnel between Old Capitol and Burge Hall, and another tunnel between Old Capitol and East Hall, he said.

Erbe's Campaign To Be Run Here By I.C. Attorney

William M. Tucker, 310 Willis Dr., former Johnson County county attorney, has been named county manager for Norman Erbe's campaign for Republican nomination for governor, according to an announcement by Joseph B. Flatt, Erbe's state campaign manager.

Tucker served two terms as Johnson County county attorney, and at present is practicing law in Iowa City.

Apply for Spring Jobs At Placement Office

Now that spring is three weeks old, many calls are coming in to Howard Moffit, manager of student placement, for spring work. Moffit asks all interested students to leave their names, telephone numbers and schedules of free time with him in the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

Some of the work will be putting on screens and doing yard work. The jobs will pay a minimum of \$1 an hour.

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ANTHONY DOROTHY QUINN-MALONE
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THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER
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DOROTHY McGUIRE
CHARLES COBURN
CINEMASCOPE
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Sponsored by Census Bureau—

Knowler Leaving for India

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"Doors Open 1:15"

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of the bureau, said that recent events in international assistance to India has made it possible for a full-time Statistical Quality Control Adviser to work with Dr. P. C. Mahalanobis at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta.

Knowler admits that the specific nature of the job is still pretty much in the dark, but Burgess' letter states that the Bureau of Census wants a man "whose experience has equipped him to work with high level Indian officials both in government and business." Knowler has many years of experience in the area of statistical quality control, which is a statistical

'Living Clocks' is Topic At IAS 72nd Meeting

"Living Clocks," an address by Prof. Frank A. Brown Jr., of Northwestern University, will be the opening feature of the Iowa Academy of Science's 72nd annual meeting at SUI April 22 and 23.

Living organisms show time

in W. Virginia—

Is Opposition Ganging Up On Kennedy?

By HERB LITTLE and JACK WHITE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Are "they" ganging up on Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the West Virginia Democratic Presidential preference primary?

That seemed to be emerging as an issue Monday in the rematch between Kennedy and the man he beat in the Wisconsin primary last Tuesday, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

While the two candidates stumped southern West Virginia for votes in the May 10 primary, a Kennedy supporter, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was telling Wheeling citizens that "Sen. Kennedy is running in West Virginia against the combined opposition of Sens. Humphrey, Johnson, Symington, and also Adlai Stevenson."

In Washington earlier, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) had let it be known that he was interested in the chances of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), although Johnson is not entered in the West Virginia primary and has made no open declaration.

Byrd said that while he had introduced Humphrey during his campaign tour, he had not been asked to introduce Kennedy. The subject came up at a Kennedy news conference on the Capitol esplanade in Charleston when a newsman popped the familiar question about a "stop Kennedy" move.

Kennedy reminded the questioner that neither Sen. Johnson nor Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) had seen fit to enter the West Virginia primary.

"Sen. Humphrey and I took the risk of defeat by entering. It seems to me that I'm entitled to run against one opponent," he added.

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method helpful in maintaining quality in production.

Though Knowler will be on the rolls of the Bureau of Census, he will be attached to the Technical Cooperation Mission in India, which is the successor to the organization that once administered technical aid to foreign countries under the Point Four plan.

Knowler, who returned this weekend from a short briefing in Washington, D.C., for his new assignment, says no date for his departure has been announced. It is expected that Knowler will return to this country in early summer of 1961.

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East Study To Be Held

A summer institute for school teachers on the Far East, more extended than the one conducted last year, will be offered this summer.

Participating areas include Oriental Studies, Department of Geography, and Department of Political Science.

The objectives of the Institute are to promote intercultural understanding among college students, and to help teachers improve their coverage of material and problems of the Far East, and thus interest more of their students in international affairs.

Four Class A scholarships at \$175 each, and eight Class B scholarships at \$100 each will be offered for study of the Survey of the Far East, along with other courses.

Courses to be taught include: Survey of the Far East, India and Pakistan; Elements of Culture; Geography of Asia; Government of the Far East, and Great Books of China and India.

For particulars, consult Prof. Y.P. Mei, in charge of courses for Oriental Studies, 109 Macbride Hall.

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Yaro Tells of SUI Campus Chest Drive at Conference

By Staff Writer

Boris Yaro, A3, Des Moines, represented SUI at a one-day conference of student chairmen of Campus Chest Drives at the University of Minnesota last week.

Yaro, chairman of the SUI drive this year, participated in a panel discussion of unusual techniques to raise funds for the Campus Chest. He described the Block of Dimes at SUI, an effort to cover boards placed on a block of sidewalk with coins, and the sorority

fraternity auction at which SUI fraternities bid for the cleaning services of a sorority for one afternoon and donated the money to the Campus Chest.

Other panel discussions were about methods of organizing a fund-raising campaign for the Campus Chest, publicity techniques, and methods of soliciting funds.

Students from 11 colleges participated in the conference. Big Ten schools sending representatives were Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

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Prof Co-Authors Statistics Book For Use as Text

"Basic Statistics for Business Economics" is the title of a new book by C. Frank Smith, professor of business and economic statistics at SUI, and D.A. Leabo, associate professor of statistics at the University of Michigan. The book is designed especially as a text for the first course in statistical methods in business ad-

ministration and economics. The publisher is the Richard D. Irwin Company.

This is the third book which Smith has published since January, 1956. A fourth will be published in July. In 1958 he published "Calculus for Business," and in 1958, a workbook on statistics. Leabo received his Ph.D. at SUI in 1953 for work done under the direction of Professor Smith.



University Sing Semi-Finals

Delta Delta Delta sorority entered the semifinal rounds of University Sing Monday night. The University Sing will be held at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union May 1. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson.

6 Greek Houses Win Place In May 1 "Spring Sing"

Six sororities and fraternities were selected Monday evening in University Sing semi-finals to enter the final "Spring Sing" on May 1.

Fifteen dormitories and Greek housing units entered chorale groups in the semifinals. The six groups which were selected will compete for trophies in the University Sing in both men's and women's divisions.

The sororities and their winning selections were: Chi Omega, "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Imagination," and "So In Love"; Delta Zeta, "Younger Generation," "Flower of Drums," and "Russian

Picnic"; and Alpha Delta Pi, "Mah Lindy Lou," and "Swanee." The three fraternities and their selections were: Pi Kappa Alpha, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Sophomore Philosophy"; Delta Tau Delta, "The Lord Is a Mighty God," "Erie Canal," and "Gaudeamus Igitur," and Phi Beta Pi, "Battle of Jericho," "Red River Rose," and "Grant Us To Do With Zeal."

The University Sing will be held at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. It is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

The following groups entered the

semi-finals: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Maude McBroom, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Ruth Wardell and Clara Daley, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Gamma, Quadrangle, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Beta Pi.

'Friendly' Bandits Take \$200, Jewels From Neb. Home

OMAHA (AP) — Three men who forced their way into the home of Fred E. Lippold, of 9302 Dodge Street in Omaha, took some \$200 last night and an unestimated amount of jewelry.

Lippold said he answered a knock on the door and then was pushed aside and knocked down by one man. The man then drew a gun and two companions entered to help him ransack the house.

Lippold and his wife were bound but Lippold managed to get a pocket knife from a back pocket and free himself.

He said he could make no immediate estimate on the value of jewelry taken.

Mrs. Lippold said the three men appeared very familiar with the Lippold home and were "quite friendly."

She said that just before she was tied up, she asked one of the men if she could get her dog from another part of the house. The man promptly said he would get the animal and then brought the pet to her, Mrs. Lippold related.

Delay Sentencing On OMVI Charge

Johnson County District Court Judge H. D. Evans Monday deferred until May 9 announcing sentence on an Iowa City man charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, second offense.

Cecil L. Cole, 51, 22 W. Bloomington St., was ordered placed in Johnson County Jail until May 9, in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Cole has been in the county jail since his arrest April 1 by a highway patrolman about four miles east of Iowa City on old Highway 6.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher represented Cole. County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil appeared for the state.

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SUI Medicine College Gets \$200,000 in Gifts, Grants

Acceptance of more than \$200,000 in gifts and grants received by the SUI College of Medicine from individual citizens, federal agencies and other organizations was approved recently by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The grants will be used for research, teaching and material improvements in the College of Medicine.

The grants — listed by principal researcher, amount, donor, and purpose — follow:

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine — \$250 from the Anamosa-Fairview Township United Community Fund, Inc., for heart research, and \$55 from the SUI Foundation for cancer research; Dr. C.P. Berg, professor of biochemistry — \$9,200 from the United States Public Health Service (U.S.P.H.S.) for research on the metabolism of tryptophan, an indispensable dietary component, by the liver and kidney, and \$17,365 from USPHS for research on the availability of the amino acids (protein "building stones") for growth.

Dr. A.E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology — \$280 from private citizens for the ophthalmology gift fund, and \$350 from private citizens for retina research; Dr. James Bush, professor and head of oral diagnosis, and Dr. Eugene Van Epps, professor and head of radiology — \$33 from the SUI Foundation for a search for possible genetic effects among families of physicians and dentist who used x-rays in their office practices during the period 1895 (when x-rays were first used) to 1915 (when x-ray machines were first shielded).

Dr. John W. Eckstein, assistant professor of internal medicine — \$8,912 from USPHS for research on the responses of the venous system to changes in the circulatory system.

Dr. Titus Evans, professor and director of the Radiation Research Laboratory — \$20,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for purchase of equipment for use in teaching life sciences, and \$9,000 from the American Cancer Society.

New Bell Hop!

SUI Poly Sci Prof Left Holding the Bag

From teaching Municipal Administration, to bellhopping for the U.S. Secretary of Labor in 10 minutes — such was the experience of Russell M. Ross Friday.

Ross, an associate professor of political science, volunteered his services due to a scarcity of bag-handlers at a local hotel.

Mitchell, an expert on labor-management relations, forgot one small detail — to tip his bellhop!

Iowan Foreman Elected To Head Mechanical Meet

Richard C. Wilson, night foreman and machinist of The Daily Iowan's composing room, has been elected president of the Iowa Newspaper Mechanical Conference.

Wilson, who has served the previous two years as chairman of the INMC committee on problems and ideas, was named Sunday at the annual conference, held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines.

Wilson succeeds Charles Robinson of Des Moines as president.

Dr. Harry W. Fischer, associate professor of radiology — \$2,300 from USPHS for research on the comparison of solutions used for x-ray diagnosis of various brain conditions in order to select the one best suited for the body; Dr. Robert C. Hardin, professor of internal medicine — \$9,047 from USPHS for research of pathologic physiology in diabetes.

Dr. Robert C. Hickey, professor of surgery and associate dean for medical research — \$1,200 from the American Cancer Society for student summer research fellowships; \$500 from the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society to aid in establishing a St. George Society (an organization to promote interest in cancer among medical students), and \$212 from the Harrison Township Rural Community Chest for basic medical research.

Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, professor of internal medicine — \$14,375 from the USPHS for research on the function of the salts of the body in high blood pressure; Dr. Carroll B. Larson, professor and head of orthopedic surgery — \$110 from the SUI Foundation for orthopedic research; Dr. Dean M. Lierle, professor and head of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery — \$36 from the USPHS for otolaryngology training.

Dr. W. W. McCroly, professor and head of pediatrics — \$36 from private citizens for hematology research; Dean Norman B. Nelson — \$1,500 from the United Fund of Shenandoah for basic medical research, and \$300 from the SUI Foundation for the medical college contingency fund.

Dr. Robert L. Morris, assistant director of the state bacteriological laboratory — \$13,014 from USPHS to determine conditions under which home water softeners reduce fluoride concentration in water; Margaret A. Ohlson, professor of nutrition — \$146 from the SUI Foundation for research in congestive heart failure.

Dr. J.R. Porter, professor and head of bacteriology — \$39,000 from USPHS for a training program in microbiology; Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, professor of pediatrics and director of the University's Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children — \$386 from Pythian Sisters of Iowa for the purchase of a motorized wheel chair for the Hospital School, and \$3 from a private citizen for the Hospital School.

Dr. Raymond F. Sheets and Dr. Henry E. Hamilton, both professors of internal medicine — \$20,125 from the USPHS for a study of

those aspects of red blood cell metabolism which have to do with anemia; Dr. John D. Thomson, associate professor of physiology — \$5,699 from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for research on the effect of anti-leukemic drugs on experimental multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Robert T. Tidrick, professor and head of surgery — \$50 from the SUI Foundation for the Hospital tissue bank; Dr. Maurice W. Van Allen, associate professor of neurology — \$4,698 from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation, Inc., for a study of the electrical activity of the eye muscles in various diseases of muscle and the nervous system; Dr. W. J. Whalen, associate professor of physiology — \$6,500 from USPHS for a comparative study of heart function.

Lierle Gets Award for Larynx Work

Dr. Dean M. Lierle, professor and head of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery in the SUI College of Medicine, has been named recipient of the tenth "deRoaldes Award" for "achievement in rhinology and laryngology."

The award, the highest honor conferred by the American Laryngological Association, was accompanied by a gold medal and a scroll which reads:

"Dean McAllister Lierle, M.D., M.S., Sc.D., physician, surgeon, educator, humanitarian: Your unflinching devotion to the elevation of standards in the teaching of otolaryngology and its related sciences, your contributions to the literature and the practice of your chosen specialty, your leadership in so many of the organizations by which American medicine is nurtured and guided constitute an everlasting service to otolaryngology."

CHARGED WITH SABOTAGE
HAVANA (AP) — Carlos Leon Nodal was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison on charges of sabotage. Authorities accused him of setting fire to a sugar cane field at Calabazar de Sagua in Las Villas Province. He was tried before a revolutionary tribunal at Santa Clara.

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Dance

Santa Claus, pantomimed by C. Th A2, Norfolk, Neb., struggles with rehearsal of the Studio Theatre opera by Edwin London, G. Oakl

To Produce London

Theme Is

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

"Science is dead! Science is dead! Hoorary!"

These words may not seem traditional fare for opera-goers, but SIUians will be able to hear them in an original opera by Edwin London, G. Oakland, Calif., which will be given at the Studio Theater April 21 to 23.

Pantomime, dance-in-the-round, and modern music will help to portray a search for human values in the opera, which is based on a Morality by American poet e. e. cummings.

The two main characters, representing two opposing forces, are called "Death" and "Santa Claus." "Santa Claus" is searching for someone to accept human values, such as understanding.

Ike Adds South Korea To June Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday added a one-day visit to South Korea to his projected trip to the Soviet Union and Japan in June.

The announcement, from Eisenhower's Augusta, Ga., vacation headquarters, raised possibilities that he might travel also to Formosa and the Philippines. However, officials said there are no such plans at present.

As matters now stand Eisenhower will arrive in Moscow from Washington on June 10, tour the Soviet Union in a return of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to America last September, then fly from Siberia to Tokyo on June 19.

He will interrupt a June 19-23 stay in Japan to fly to Korea and back on June 22. A Tokyo-Seoul jet flight takes less than two hours.

Eisenhower is expected to confer with South Korean President Syngman Rhee and visit U. S. troops stationed on this front line of the cold war.

As president-elect, Eisenhower visited Korea on Dec. 2-5, 1952, in keeping with his campaign pledge to go to the embattled Asian land in seeking "an early and honorable end" to the Korean War. Next June 25 is the 10th anniversary of the Communist invasion.

In Tokyo, the President will meet with Prime Minister Nobusuki Kishi and other Japanese officials. This year is the 100th anniversary of the establishment of U. S.-Japanese diplomatic relations.

On the diplomatic front, Tuesday's announcement eased one of Washington's headaches and added others.

The Korean visit will demonstrate U. S. interest in South Korea as well as Japan. And it will give Eisenhower a chance to seek an easing of frictions between those two U. S. Far Eastern allies.

But it also raises pressures from two other allies farther south — Nationalist China and the Philippines — for Eisenhower stopovers there.